

OBSERVATIONS ON HEARINGS

By David Richardson

If the Senate Sub-committee hearings held in Sacramento, Visalia and Delano accomplished anything last week, they gave two of the three investigating senators a chance to bring their sympathies before the public. It cannot be claimed that Senators Williams, (D), of New Jersey, and Kennedy, (D), of New York had fixed preconceptions before they heard the testimony, neither can it be said that they did not listen fairly to what they heard.

But both senators listened only to what they wanted to hear; that a national minimum wage be established for migratory workers, and that those workers be given the right to collective bargaining.

Committee Chairman Williams conducted the hearings with the assurance of an experienced politician, leaving important questions to Senator Kennedy. The New Yorker skillfully cross-examined the witnesses with regard to their respective positions in the strike. However, Kennedy used more force, and often times less tact, in questioning grower representatives, than he did workers, and their spokesmen. At one point during the hearings in Visalia, Kennedy repeatedly interrupted Monsignor Keenan, a Northern California priest not responsive to the strike, with questions criticizing his view, while members of the Migrant Ministry, an important organization in the labor movement, were only praised for their work in the field.

Jack Zaninovich, attempting in Delano to present arguments against union organization, was barraged by Kennedy, who demanded to know why the growers were opposed to an election testing the opinion of the workers to unionization. Yet earlier that same day, Kennedy did not question A.F.L.-C.I.O. leader Jack Conway, when Conway admitted that his union has no specific plans or intentions for establishing an election.

Senator Murphy, (R), of California, the third member of the committee, attempted to stabilize the hearings with questions directed mainly for information. In a rather sharp dialogue with television actor Steve Allen, a vocal advocate of the strike, the senator wondered at the credibility of Allen as a witness. However he also expressed concern at the situation of the migrant worker, in the San Joaquin valley. The sensibility of the Senator, who is usually aligned with the conservative viewpoint, was even complimented by the El Malcriado, a labor newspaper, that once accused Murphy of being an agent for the grower.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the hearings was the off-stage conviviality between the senators and the worker groups. Throughout the hearings in Visalia and Delano, the senators

MEDICARE SIGNUP MARCH 31 AT SOUTH PARK

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 24—Medicare signup, plus information on the new medicare program, will be sponsored by the Porterville Golden Age club at South Park, in Porterville, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., next Thursday, March 31.

Bob Downer, club president, states that representatives of the social security office in Visalia will be present to answer questions; he says that March 31 is the deadline to sign for medicare until October 1, 1967.

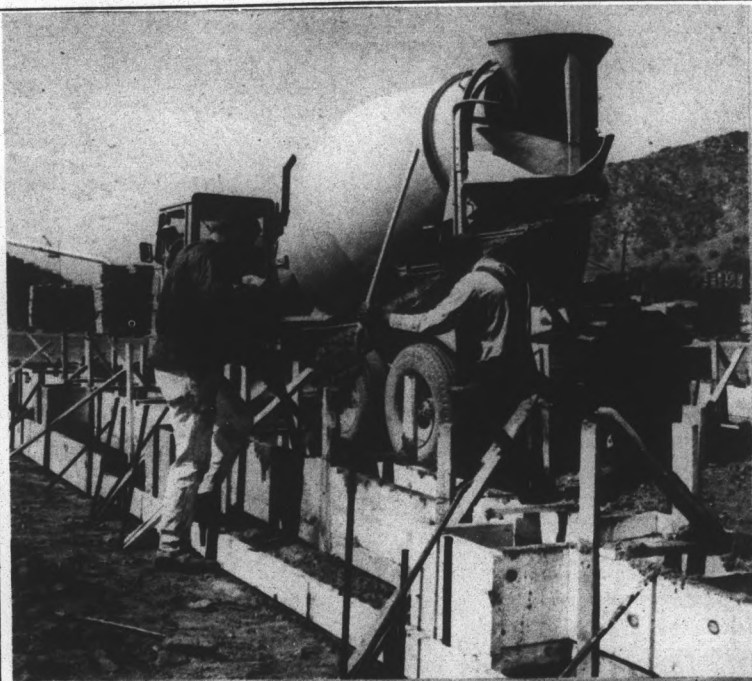
He says that those who sign now will receive benefits starting July 1 of this year.

The
FARM

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Thursday, March 24, 1966



CONCRETE IS being poured for a new dry kiln unit at the Mt. Whitney Lumber company mill on the Tule River Indian reservation to set up a new operation that will "level out

payroll and operation" during the year. Lower photo shows a similar completed kiln at Sequoia Forest Industries in Dinuba.

MT. WHITNEY LUMBER COMPANY TO PUT DRY KILN INTO OPERATION JULY FIRST

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 24 — A \$160,000 investment in a four-tunnel dry kiln, now under construction at the Mt. Whitney Lumber company mill on the Tule River Indian reservation, will "level off payroll and operation" on a continuous year-around basis, allowing the company to put about 140,000 board feet of dry lumber on the market every four days throughout the year.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 24 — Sixteen high schools of Kings and Tulare counties will stage their annual Fine Arts festival in the Porterville Memorial auditorium Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m.; general chairman is Buck Shaffer, of Porterville.

Some 350 top student musicians will participate. Guest conductors will include: Dr. Charles Hirt, from U.S.C.; Dr. Edwin Kruth, one of the nation's foremost band directors; and Daniel Lewis, assistant director of the San Diego philharmonic. The public is invited to attend the Saturday evening program by the festival students' band, chorus and orchestra.

Douglas Lewis, resident manager for Mt. Whitney on the reservation, says that target date for operation of the new facility is July 1. The construction job is under a contract to the Wilson Dry Kiln company of Missoula, Montana, and Olympia, Washington, with Joe Wilson, of the company, personally supervising the job. Foundation contract is with Valley Fountain, out of Sacramento; supplying material is Sequoia Rock, of Porterville.

The kiln structure will include four tunnels, each 21 feet wide and 73 feet long; lumber is moved in and out on cars that operate on permanent tracks.

Heat for drying is supplied by low-pressure, 100 percent automatically controlled boilers. Construction methods and materials,

(Continued On Page 8)

JACKASS MAIL

Chaos will be smoothed into Ranch, of Exeter; Jim Bolling, of Bakersfield; Larry Gill, of Porterville; and the Porterville Blood Horse association.

Porterville city hall on its fifth annual run from Porterville to Springville at 8 a.m., or thereabouts, Saturday morning.

In the spectacular cavalcade of the old West will be the official Jackass Mail wagon, driven by head teamster, and ex-wagon master Domer Power, of Lindsay.

Seven other horse-drawn vehicles — three of them with a four-horse hitch — and the 1st Tule River Battery, CSA., cannon will follow the mail wagon.

Providing stock and equipment for the Mail run are the Riatta

Joining in the Mail run will be any and all riders who care to go, but Wagon Master Simmons emphasizes that everyone who rides with the Mail does so at their own risk and by their own volition.

Breakfast of ham and eggs, potatoes, toast and coffee will be served by the Porterville 20 Ands at \$1.25 per plate at the Porterville city hall, starting at 6 a.m. Serving will continue until 9 a.m.

A noon lunch of barbecue beef and beans will be prepared and served by the Tulare County Cow (Continued On Page 2)

SPRINGVILLE-SIERRA RODEO APRIL 2-3 OFFERS SETTING FOR FAMILY DAY IN FOOTHILLS

SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 24 — Rodeo fans — and family picnic fans — can all have their day at Springville April 2 and 3 when professional cowboys will be riding, roping and doggin' for world championship points in the Springville-Sierra rodeo, and when the foothills of the Sierra will be at their colorful spring best for family outings.

Food will be available on the rodeo grounds, and there is some area for picnic lunches. Outdoor recreation areas are available at Lake Success, and on up the Tule river at Coffee Camp for those families that want to leave early and eat out, or for those who want to camp out and spend the "rodeo weekend" in the Springville country.

Activities will get underway in the Springville rodeo arena at 1:30 p.m. on both days of the RCA-approved, world championship show, when top cowboys of the nation will compete in saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, wrestling, calf roping, and team roping. In addition the program includes world championship women's barrel racing.

The famous Andy Jauregui rodeo string will be giving cowboys a run for their money; Lex Connolly, one of the nation's top announcers, will handle the mike; one of Springville's own boys who has hit the big time in the rodeo arena — Mike Spencer — will appear as clown and bull fighter. A special arena feature both days of the show will be Porterville's Canterbelles, an all-girl mounted drill team.

Also clowning and bull fighting will be Frank Curry, a native of Manhattan, who saw the West for the first time at a Madison Square Garden rodeo. He got his first big break in 1962 from the famous bronc rider turned producer, Casey Tibbs, and has moved into top shows throughout the nation.

And the colorful "Saddle-Lites", featuring Kathy Crowe, Jimmie Medearis, and Connie Griffith, will

thrill Springville crowds with their trick riding each afternoon of the rodeo.

A rodeo parade will set the weekend stage at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 2, when Vernon Gill, a third-generation cattleman of the Springville country, will ride as grand marshal. Entries are now coming in from throughout the southern San Joaquin valley, and

(Continued On Page 8)

Springville School Tax Meeting Tonight

SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 24 — The Springville Union School trustees have called a public meeting at the Springville School for tonight, Thursday, at seven-thirty o'clock, to discuss and answer questions concerning the override tax that will be voted on Tuesday, March 29.

The trustees are asking that the maximum tax rate for operational purposes be increased from \$.80 to \$1.25 on each one hundred dollars assessed valuation for a three year period.

The purpose of the tax is to provide money to continue a balanced educational program for first through eighth grade, to permit the district to meet rising operational and maintenance costs, to furnish new educational and transportation equipment, and to make plans for future expansion.

The Springville Union School district is free of bonded indebtedness and is requesting its first increase in school taxes.

RODEO QUEEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT CORONATION BALL SATURDAY NIGHT

SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 24 — Queen of the 1966 Springville-Sierra rodeo will be announced and crowned at a Coronation ball Saturday night in the Springville Memorial auditorium; princesses who will serve as rodeo royalty will also be named.

Competing for the queen title are Christine Kibler and Charlene Walker, of Springville; Nancy Pomeroy, of Exeter; and Jane Griswold, of Porterville. Selection

will be made on a basis of sale of special tickets, and the results of horsemanship judging last Saturday in the Springville rodeo area.

In charge of the queen contest is Mrs. Carol Sorensen, assisted by Miss Helen Zalesny.

Music for the Coronation ball will be provided by the Dave Stogner television band; the ball is sponsored by the Springville Veterans of Foreign Wars post; the public is invited to attend.



TWO TOP judging teams of Porterville Future Farmers took first-place trophies last weekend at the University of California at Davis FFA Judging contest, in which 1,800 agricultural students from 114 high schools of California competed. First-place meat judging team is at top, from left: Lloyd Anderson, second

high individual; Rodney Homer, instructor; Rick Colson, high point individual; and Dan Colson. Bottom, first-place ornamental horticulture judging team: Bill Slaughter, second high individual; Ed. Clark, Howard Rossman, and Craig Moffitt, third high individual. (Farm Tribune photos)

ROBERT BRAY GETS YMCA SERVICE AWARD

EXETER, Mar. 17 — Installed as president of the Tulare County YMCA at its recent annual meeting in Exeter was Elmer Karle of Dinuba. Other officers installed were Larry Elrod of Orosi as vice-president; Elmer Harmon of Tulare as secretary; and Dr. William

Propp of Porterville, as treasurer. Elected to the board of director were Mrs. Catherine Vose and Karl Newton of Dinuba. Dr. James Shelton of Porterville, Rev. Wallace Hastings and Elmer Harmon of Tulare; Frank Ainley of Woodlake; and John Pomeroy of Exeter.

The YMCA annual dinner marked the 52nd year of service of the Tulare County YMCA. Special awards for service as local committee chairman were made to Don Rager of Dinuba, Bill Wilson of Orosi, Paul Stone of Exeter, Frank Ainley of Woodlake, Elmer Harmon of Tulare, Ray Smith Jr. of Lindsay and Robert Bray of Porterville.



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MAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

Belles along the Tule river just below the 190 trail crossing; charge is \$1.50 per plate.

At Springville, following the arrival of the Mail, Ray Corzine, and other public spirited citizens, will have a fish fry going at about 5:30 p.m. at the historic Springville Soda Springs.

Everyone is invited to attend the breakfast, lunch and fish fry, regardless of whether they ride with the Mail.

A record number of Jackass Mail stamps has been sold — nearly 900, according to Jackass Mail Postmaster Allan Coates. He emphasizes that letters carrying regulation postage, plus the Jackass Mail stamp, must be posted at the Porterville chamber of commerce office as soon as possible, and that the mail will close Saturday at 8 a.m.

Letters are actually carried by horse-drawn vehicles to Springville, then are put in the post office there for routing to any place in the world. And already letters have been mailed to the country of Jordan, to South Africa, to Viet Nam, and to many states.

On sale also are leather conchas, bearing the golden words, "Jackass Mail, Spring of 1966".

It is expected that Mail riders will be greeted in a most friendly fashion by the Mountain Boys of Springville, but there is a strong rumor about that Joaquin Murietta, Three Finger Jack, and other bandits, have drifted into the Tule River country and boast that they will hoist a logging camp payroll that the Mail will be carrying.

Provision has been made for the more stout-hearted frontiersmen to camp out Saturday night at Bourbon flat, just across the Tule from the Springville Soda Spring.

Highlight of the evening will

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

could be seen conversing with Cesar Chavez, director of the National Farm Workers association, and Wayne Hartmire, leader of the Migrant Ministry, and other labor supporters. During the Delano hearing, Kennedy and Williams lunched with Steve Allen. But, only during the actual testimony, and during the committee excursions into the field, were growers observed talking with the senators. Whether this was the



WHERE COTTON once grew, a school will now grow - the new Monache high school at Henderson and Newcomb, where ground was broken Tuesday for the school that is slated for completion June 14, 1967. Shown turning the first shovels of dirt are, from left: Keith Beagle, of Burton school, representing all seventh-grade pupils in elementary schools of the high school district who will be the first freshman class in the new high school; Gordon Todd, school trustee; Aubrey M. Lumley, Mayor of Porterville; and Ted Cornell, chair-

man of the high school board of trustees. General view is at bottom. The Panther band participated in the ceremonial ground breaking; the Rev. Harvey Brodersen gave the invocation; Charles W. Easterbrook, district superintendent, presided; short talks were given by Robert N. Eddy, architect; Fred S. Macomber, contractor; Cornell, Lumley, and Beagle. Speaking also was Genevieve Wilson, - school site having been obtained from the Lovell Wilson ranch. (Farm Tribune photos)

be a Coronation ball in the Springville Memorial auditorium, when Queen of the 1966 Springville-Sierra rodeo will be announced and crowned.

Although the Jackass Mail is an

senators' choice, or due to the growers' refusal to lobby, is not known.

The hearings were not rigged against the grower. For those who listened, both sides were well established. And a certain amount of political opinion is presented at every hearing. But, all the surface assurances of Senator Williams, who earlier this year sponsored legislation in Congress supporting labor demands, that the committee was openly seeking fair answers to a complex dilemma, could not put away the thought that at least two of the senators came to the valley with their questions already answered.

adult, fun-run, it does have historic significance. A century ago, when the Butterfield Overland Mail was running through the state on the old Emigrant Trail, feeder lines into the mountain mining camps and settlements were operated with mule-drawn stages.

Pioneers around San Diego started calling a feeder line there the Jackass Mail; the name caught on and spread until eventually all feeder lines went under the Jackass Mail title.

The Farm Tribune

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Porterville, California
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
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March 24, 1966

Vol. XIX, No. 41

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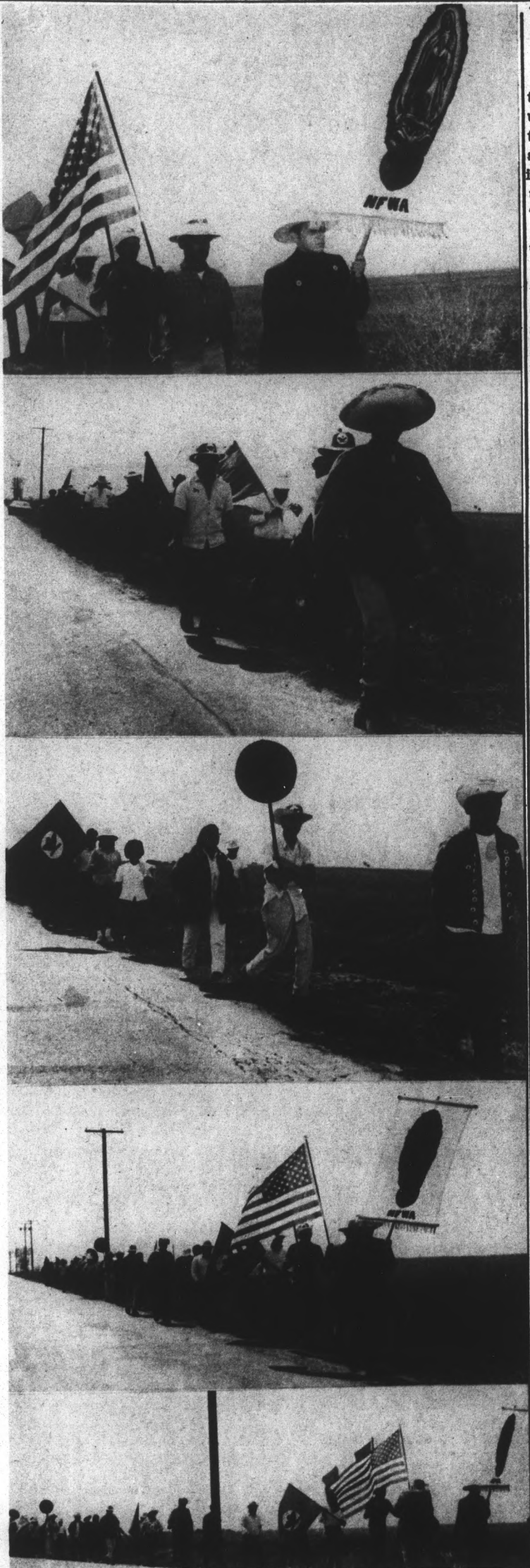
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HUELGA! HUELGA! The "strikers" on their march from Delano to Sacramento to gain their "human rights" (and to gain power rights for union leaders.) There can be no dispute that these people have a right to join a union; there can be no dispute that these people have the right to public education; the right to succeed by their initiative; (as many of their nationality have) the right to the many and varied programs of welfare and charitable aid; the right to become American citizens, with the accompanying privileges and responsibilities. We suggest that if they are or are not American citizens, and if they do not like what they have found in America, they go back where they came from. We further suggest that they are not hungry and they are not being exploited

by farmers; we say to those individuals and organizations whose hearts are bleeding for these "strikers" and whose eyes are flowing great tears of profound ignorance, that they should get it through their thick heads that the real issue of the Delano "strike" and wobbly march on Sacramento is union organization of farm workers and union recognition under federal law - in short, total organization of farm workers with mandatory union membership as a prerequisite to the holding of a job in agriculture.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

AFTER SOME 25 years in small-town journalism, with a few simultaneous years in grass roots politics, we think we have learned something about the selling of ideas through promotion, also something about what constitutes the "truth".

IN LOOKING at the Delano "strike" situation and its reflection through our own community, we see a tremendous program to create ideas through promotion — a most efficient and excellent program, in fact — and we see the use of the greatest props in the promotion business — human sympathy and free publicity.

ADD TO this the manipulation of "truth" and the result is bleeding hearts, and tearful eyes all over the country.

MANIPULATION OF truth?

GOING BACK to our experiences in 25 years of small town journalism, we have come to the conclusion that truth is seldom if ever absolute; truth is a comparative thing that hinges on what an individual believes, what he wants to see, and what he doesn't want to see. Truth is seldom found in firm black and white tones; it is usually found in a wide range of greys. Truth is often what a sharp publicity man and a promoter care to make of it.

WE ARE sure that in the Delano community (and in Porterville and San Francisco and New York City and any other American town or city) examples can be found of exploitation of certain people by other people, let's say, for example such things as unethical operation by some farm labor contractors; unethical operations by some farmers; unethical operations by some labor leaders; and unethical operation by some workers.

AND WE are sure that in Delano, or Porterville, or any American city, it is possible to find poor people; to find people who need more clothes, who need help of one kind or another, whose children need better school opportunities.

BUT TO take the relatively few examples, and ignore the many opposite examples of honest, ethical,

National lamb crop in 1965 was two per cent less than in 1964.

American living, within a community, by using the exception to create an image that is sold as the normal, the total impression becomes a false impression — a false image. It is the false image that has been created in Delano by the "strikers", the ministers, the labor leaders, the politicians, the long-beards, the commies, and the fellow travelers who are involved, but the false image, the basic untruth, has a great emotional appeal, and it is this false emotional appeal that has been created into a false truth about the Delano situation, and about agriculture and agricultural workers in general.

NO ONE need go hungry or unclothed, or uneducated, or unhoused in this great farming country of California; no one needs to work in the fields at starvation wages; Delano farmers, and the farm people of the San Joaquin valley are not exploiting workers; no one is being denied union membership if he or she wants it.

ALL OF the emotional words wrapped around these issues are superficial eyewash — the promoters' application of human sympathy, created by emphasizing the unusual situation and ignoring the usual situation. And the job is being done efficiently and effectively.

OUT OF this job may well come congressional action for recognition of farm worker unions by the National Labor Relations board. If this comes about, then, in the usual evolution of a labor movement, farm workers will be forced to belong to a union in order to hold a job. And within this situation will lie power and money for labor leaders that comes always in the wake of mandatory union membership. Yes, and the power to destroy, or completely socialize agriculture.

TRUTH IS not an absolute thing. Clever operators can use

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and are using truth to create untruth. It is time that people of the church dropped their ignorant emotionalism and recognized what is going on. If they agree, that's their American privilege. If they disagree, then let them get out of the organizations that support that with which they disagree.

AND MEANWHILE, the church might well extend the working hand of Christian friendship and help those relatively few individuals who do need more food, more clothes, better housing, and better education.

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By John

We heard the other day that a wife's definition of a fishing pole is a long stick with a worm on both ends. We're sure this is not really true. After all some husbands are fly fishermen. Anyway this is the time for spring fever, wild flowers, and even for fishing. It may even be time for gardening.

Over here on "E" street we have many things to tempt you. Some are so pretty we have to fight back the ridiculous urge to plant them ourselves. Especially the blooming plants such as begonias, azaleas, camellias, and even geranium. We like such common things as geranium, ice plant, and rock rose because they'll survive our intermittent care.

The vegetable gardeners have been in full swing for several weeks and now have their final planting of quick frozen tomato plants in the ground. Some people think the white caps are to keep the frost away but really they're to help you find where you left the plant. If you raise the cap and there's nothing there you know it either froze, the bugs ate it, or someone stole it.

We still have some fine roses that will soon be in bloom. These include, old, new, bush, climbing, tree and what have you types of roses. They are all growing in paper pots that can be planted right along with the rose. We hope you'll come by soon along "E" Street just west of the tracks.

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Around The Campus At Porterville College

By Glenn Edwards

The big news around the campus this time of the year is Mr. Philip Wood and his cast of Dramatic Daredevils. At the moment, they

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are busily putting the finishing touches on the play they will present this weekend and the next.

The play is "The Doctor In Spite of Himself", by Moliere. It is a very broad, very French, XVII Century farce by one of France's more celebrated playwrights. Originally performed for the court of Louis XIV, this dramatic endeavor will be presented for Portervillians on March 25, 26, and April 1, and 2.

Dan Aloat is type cast in the leading role. Actually, this is not typecasting since the hero of the play is an unscrupulous wood-cutter and Dan does not cut wood.

Gary Pergl, Julie Bridgman, Ralph Bernier, Esther Gabriel, Dianna Dotters, Roldono Guerra, and Bill Perry round out the cast of thespians.

After this play finishes its run, work will begin in earnest on the second play of the semester. To

my limited knowledge, this is the first time we have presented what might be called a dramatic double-header.

The second play is the "Gondoliers", by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Another use has been found for the communication arts building . . . Music! On April 16, the college music department will present a concert of chamber music. There will be pianists, singers, strings, and the featured attraction — Tom Donaly, the Fabulous Flutist. I'm not sure, but I think he plays the flute. I'll let you know more about this extravaganza as soon as I find something out about it.

Baroque music is fine, but the local folksingers are not to be outdone. They will present a concert of their type of music on May 20. More to come about that one, too.

On the sports front, intramural basketball is now being waged on the hardwood battlefield. Battling it out are such teams as the Tikis, the Saints, the Irish, the Teutons, the Pygmies, and the VC 5.

The favorites hereabouts are the VC 5. People out here feel that as good college students it is their beholden obligation to do something about the War in Viet Nam. What better way to show



FIRST STAGE production in the new communication arts building at Porterville college will open Friday night, with Dan Aloat, in left photo, taking the leading role of a crafty peasant who pretends to be a doctor in Moliere's famous French farce, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." With Aloat is Esther Gabriel, who plays his overbearing wife; in right

photo are Julie Bridgman, Diane Dotters and Esther Gabriel. Others in the cast are Ralph Bernier, Gary Dunn, Bill Perry and Roldono Guerra. The play is directed by Phil Wood; curtain time is 8:30 p.m.; runs are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights of this week and next week.

(Porterville College photos)

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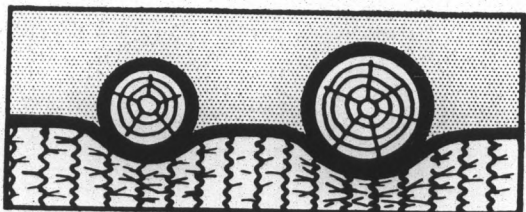
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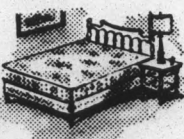


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Ducor 4-H Educational Tour April 9

DUCOR, Mar. 24 — Members of the Ducor 4-H club will visit the new Josten's plant in Porterville on an educational tour, April 9; John Jones and Scott Carver are in charge of tour arrangements.

A club project tour has been set for April 23, with members and leaders to meet at the Ducor community center at 9 a.m.; as a community project the club held a clean-up day around the community center on March 12.

At March meeting of the club project reports were given by Laura and Rose Mendoza, and by Charlene DePue; Kathy Garlock and Virginia Rankins reported on a recent poultry tour.

Presiding at the meeting was Virginia Rankins, Charlene DePue and Jane Carver led the flag salute; refreshments were served by Sandra and John Parsons, Kelly Kimbriel and Patricia Muller.

interest than to root for the VC. (That slight bulge you see in my cheek is my tongue.)

Certain denizens of the campus, after seeing "The Heroes of Telemark" at the local nickelodeon, have formed a resistance movement. What they are resisting is not certain yet, but I feel confident that they will find something. Never underestimate the ingenuity of a college student.

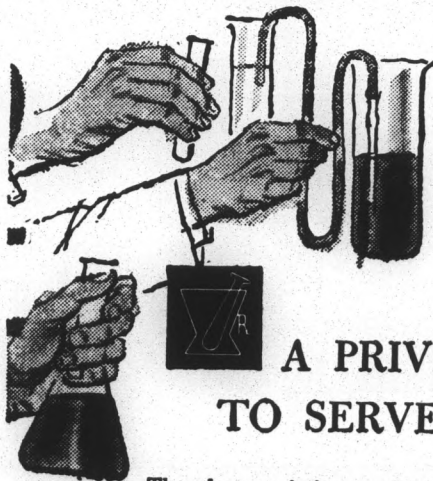
Individual Improvement Is 4-H Subject

VANDALIA, Mar. 2 — Individual improvement was featured at the March meeting of the Vandalia 4-H club. Dr. B. M. Patakas showed a film which showed the proper care of teeth, followed by a question and answer period.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Bob Marshal. The pledge of allegiance was led by Richard Platt with Carol Holloway leading the 4-H pledge.

Committee reports were given by Ronda Hale on the educational

(Continued On Page 6)



A PRIVILEGE TO SERVE

The pharmacist's prescription department is, in a real and human sense, the focal point of his professional life.

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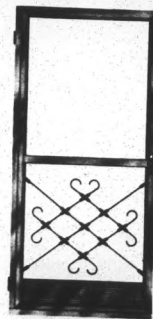
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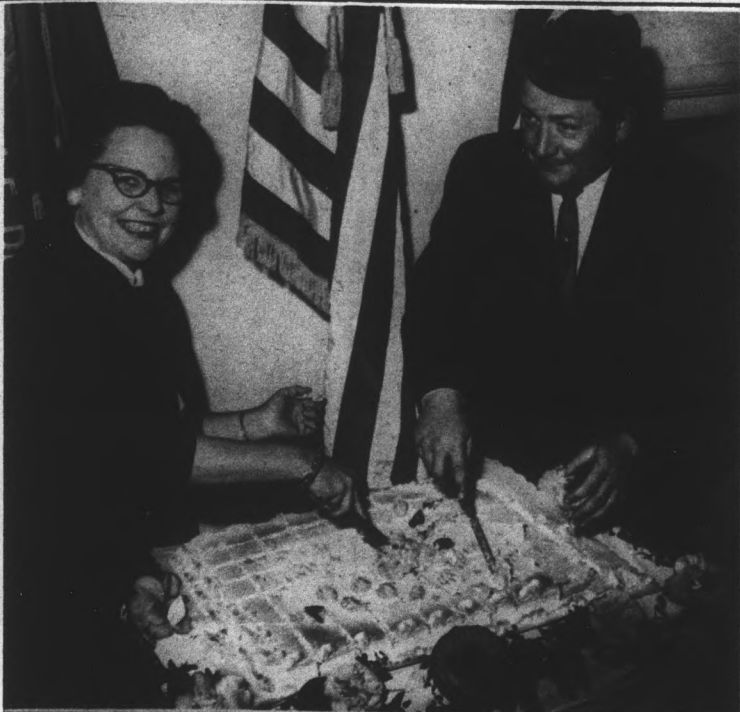
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Burton 4-H Plans Community Service Project

BURTON, Mar. 24 — Burton's regular meeting was held on the first of March. The meeting was called to order by the president, Karen Roper; Davelyn Chamberlain led the flag salute; Lynnett Pratt read the minutes; Janis Boradori gave the treasurer report.

Lynnett Pratt and Lorie Noble were appointed as the chairmen of the community service project for Burton 4-H. Their committee members are Steven Baker, Bill Baty, Doug Owen, Mark Sheppard, Virginia Clayborne, Sam LaPresta, Bridget Crane, and Kathy Melcer.

Karen Roper is the chairman of the nominating committee for Senior officers. Her committee members are Lorie Noble, Julie Owen and Peter Crane. Lydia Taylor reported on the snow party, which was postponed for two weeks due to bad weather and held on Sunday, February 20. Carol Lombardi reported on an invitation from Bishop Peak 4-H to go to Cal Poly for a tri-county livestock judging day to be held on Saturday, April 2.

Karen Roper commended Kathy Reisig on the demonstration that she presented at the Porterville Union High School. Kathy was the only

FORTY-SEVENTH birthday party was enjoyed by members and guests of Post 20, The American Legion, March 16, at

the Post hall, when past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary prepared dinner. In photos, Dorothy Sewell, Auxiliary president, and Ed. Flory, post commander, cut the birthday cake; Mrs. Sewell presents a gift to Delores Deering, Auxiliary secretary, who will leave soon to make her home in another community; and entertainers Gary Garcia, vocalist, and his sister, Nancy, accompanist. General chairman for the evening was Ialene Flory; invocation was spoken by the Rev. Doyle Young; master of ceremonies was Bill Rodgers. (Farm Tribune photos)



member of Burton 4-H to participate in this event with a demonstration; she received a red seal awards Janis Boradori participated at the local Field Day as a hostess and a Junior Judge of the demonstrations.

Project reports were given by Janis Boradori, Virginia Clayborn, Davelyn Chamberlain, John Della, Mike Gordon, Pamela John, Patty Lewis, Carol Lombardi, Janet Lombardi, Marilyn Lombardi, Shirley and Wayne Minor, Dale and Lorie Noble, Kathy Owen, Cindy Pierce, Lynnett Pratt, Kathy Reisig, Karen Roper, Janet Serafin, Nickie Serafin, Tom Richardson, Pat Shires, Paul Shires, Patsy Simonie, Dawn Tumbelson, Paula Simonie, Tina Vossler, Gary Weisenberger, Sue Ellen Vossler, Lydia Taylor, and Karen Pernu.

The 4-H pledge was led by Kathy Reisig. Carol Lombardi

and Sue Ellen Vossler led the members in songs.



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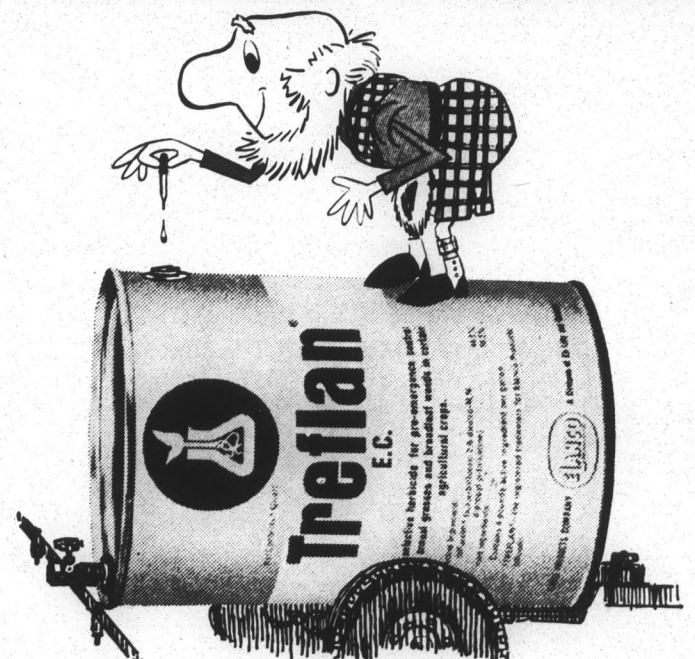
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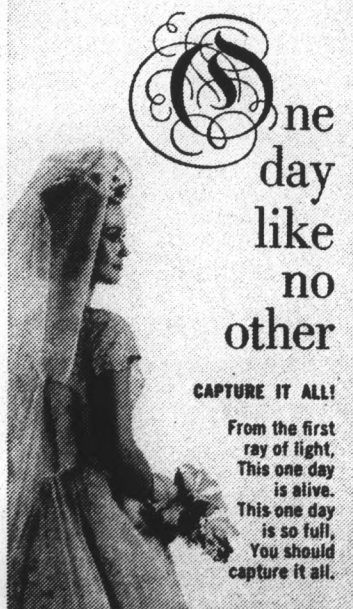
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"LIGHT UP THE SKY" IS LOUD, FAST-MOVING, ENTERTAINING, AND SOMEWHAT SORT OF RUN OF THE MILL

By Bill Rodgers

"Light Up The Sky", current production at the Barn theater in Porterville, is a loud, fast-moving, entertaining, run-of-the-mill show about show biz — and whether or not show biz is like "Light Up The Sky" is beside the point. After all, there is no biz like show biz.

Tossing everything into a general category, we'd say this show is a good one and the acting is, for the most part, sound. Generalizing further, we'd say that not the least of "Sky's" attributes is a very good set in which several folk had a hand — Tony Wynn, Sue and Jack Harvey, Bill White, and Larry and Letta Cotta.

Jumping from generalizations to specifics, we saw Bill White as the light in the sky — the old pro himself back on the Barn boards, hammering out a part with the usual White enthusiasm and ability. There's something about White that projects; there's something about his acting that has the "that's the way it should be done" touch; there's more than a little of the pro in White, which sort of sets him a bit beyond the rest of the "Sky" cast.

And, of course, there's the other long time Barn trouper, Elizabeth Dobson. She's excellent, as always, and Beverly Gorne gets better and better, in fact, she's getting close to that "pro polish".

We would suggest that Mike Purcell and Edith Evans, both portraying characters in major character parts, make the right moves and go through the right motions, and do things about the way they should be done. They are, certainly, both good performers, but, somehow, they don't come across the footlight and grab you — they lack that intangible something known as projecting.

We would say that about the same comments apply to Hank Burford; Ken Caston just isn't at home yet on the Barn stage;

Terry Bergfalk sort of flutters in an unconvincing manner; Jack Havery comes up with a good spot of acting in a bit part; Jack Alpers also handles a supporting role in a better than good manner.

Small parts are also played by Bill Morrison, Frank Orlando, and Bill Williamson.

In total, Director Dick Newman has put together a good show that, as we said, is loud, fast-moving, and entertaining. We think, however, he could have done better with the talent at hand.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for the final runs of "Light Up The Sky", tonight, Thursday, and tomorrow night.

Individual Improvement

(Continued From Page 4)

tour and Janice Scranton on the community service project. Bucky Bennett reported on the demonstration day held in Porterville. All blue ribbon winners will compete in Exeter March 19. A report on the junior leader conference was given by Barry Weldon.

Mrs. Ed Traylor, community leader, announced that the Senior Dress review will be held at the Porterville Women's club on May 12. The annual county awards night will be held July 16 at a location to be announced later.

Project reports were given by: Jane Hustad, Beverly Jones, Margaret Julian, Ann Marie Konda, Colette Laux, Dorothy Lawrence, Kathleen Alott and Sandra Belflower.

The first red, amber and green traffic light was installed in Detroit in 1919.

REACHING THE semi-finals in northern division competition for the Southern California Edison company's college scholarships is Michael E. Rengstorf, of Porterville, a high school senior. Winner of the semi-finals in early April will go into finals of Edison company competition in Los Angeles, April 21, with one \$4,000 scholarship to be awarded in each of the Edison company's six geographic divisions.



ed in each of the Edison company's six geographic divisions.

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is:

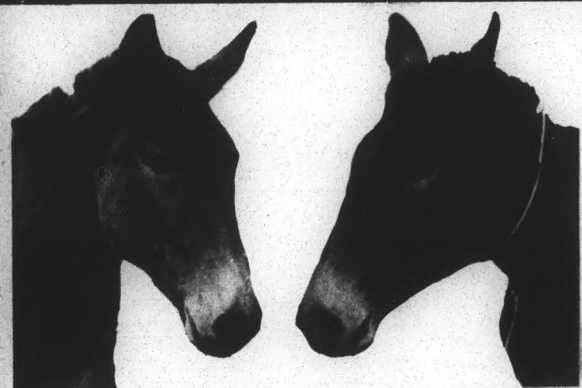
Rachel Jones
P.O. Box 963
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

NEXT WEEK \$5600

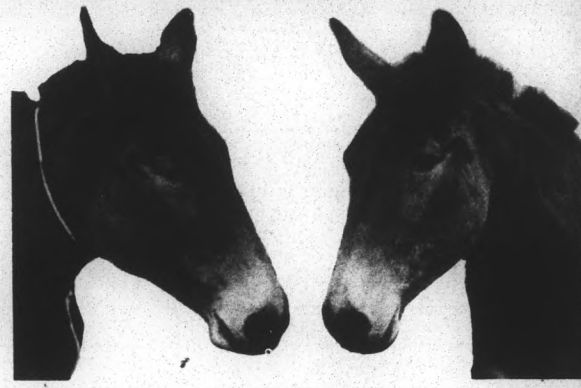
NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
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1964 DODGE 880 4 dr. Sedan — air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio, auto. transmission. Local one owner car. 22,000 miles left on factory warranty. Why drive older cars — Buy for only \$2116. Ben Spear Motors, 325 North Main, Porterville, Calif.

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63 CHEVROLET Biscayne Station Wagon, V-8, automatic - A-1 mechanically clean — priced to sell. Phone 784-2567. ja20tf

1959 G.M.C. 1/2 ton PICKUP — 4 speed, 6 cyl., new tires, excellent condition throughout. \$846. Ben Spear Motors, 325 N. Main, Porterville, Calif.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TULARE STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10:15 o'clock a.m. April 12, 1966, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with Plans and Specifications, therefor, to which special reference is made, of a portion of the county road as follows:

Tulare County Road 168, between Avenue 144 and Avenue 168 near the Town of Woodville, a net length of 3.0 miles to be surfaced with asphalt concrete.

Bids are required for the entire work.

Item	Qty	Description
1	One	Lump Sum Finishing Roadway
2	9.250 Tons	Asphalt Concrete
3	23 Tons	Asphaltic Emulsion (Paint Binder)
4	23 Tons	Asphalt Reliuvating Agent
5	7 Each	Survey Monuments

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

PREVAILING WAGE SCALES October 1, 1965 Employer Payments Cents per Hour

Classification	Hourly Rate	H. & P. Cents	Pen. Cents	Wa. Cents	tion
Carpenters	\$4.65	23	25	15	
Carpenter	4.65	23	25	15	
Cement Mason	4.265	16	20	30	
Ironworker	4.82	23	15	15	
Reinforcing	4.82	23	15	15	
Ironworker	5.07	23	15	15	
Structural	5.07	23	15	15	
Laborers					
Group 1 (asphalt ironer and raker, jackhammer operator)	4.025	15	10	15	
Group 2 (asphalt shoveler, concrete laborer)	3.875	15	10	15	
Group 3 (all cleanup work, bridge and construction laborers, flagman, watchman)	3.775	15	10	15	
Operating Engineers					
Group 5 (compressors - 2 to 6, concrete mixers over 1 yard)	4.655	19.5	20	15	
Group 7 (pavement breaker, trenching machine, asphalt plant operator and scoopmobile)	4.785	19.5	20	15	
Group 7A (tractors, dozers, scrapers, sheep foot, compacting equipment)	4.895	19.5	20	15	
Group 8 (Loader up to 2 yards)	4.965	19.5	20	15	
Group 10 (loader 2 yards and over, power shovels and other excavating equip-					

LEGAL NOTICE

ment up to 1 yard, cranes not over 25 tons) 5.175 19.5 20 15
Group 11 (power shovels and other excavating equipment over 1 yard) 5.305 19.5 20 15
Teamsters
Single Unit
Dump Trucks
Under 4 yards 3.905 17.5 15 20
4 yds. and under 6 yds... 3.98 17.5 15 20
6 yds. and under 8 yds... 4.19 17.5 15 20
Transit Mix Trucks
Under 6 yds. 4.055 17.5 15 20
6 yds. and under 8 yds... 4.155 17.5 15 20
Pickup Trucks
Water trucks under 2,500 gallons 3.905 17.5 15 20
Water trucks 2,500 and under 4,000 gal. 4.015 17.5 15 20
The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7-1.01F of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials and also to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Road Commissioner's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

Plans may be seen and the forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Road Commissioner, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Road Commissioner.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions", annexed to the blank form of proposal, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.
JAMES R. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By: Sylvia Hallows, Deputy m24.31

Classified Ads Bring Results

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On April 11, 1966, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., at the street entrance of Midstate Savings and Loan Association, 333 East Tulare Street, in the City of Tulare, State of California, SIERRA PACIFIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1:
That portion of Lot 70 of Pleasant Grove Tract, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 9, Page 1 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the east line of said Lot, distant 155 feet south of the northeast corner thereof; thence west parallel with the north line of said Lot, 131.9 feet; thence south parallel with the east line of said Lot, 72 feet; thence east parallel with the north line of said Lot, 131.9 feet to the east line of said Lot; thence north along said east line 72 feet to the point of beginning.

Excepting therefrom an undivided 3/5th interest in and to the well and pumping plant situated on said land, with the right of ingress and egress thereto and therefrom.

PARCEL NO. 2:
An easement for road purposes over the east 25 feet of the north 155 feet of said Lot 70 of Pleasant Grove Tract, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 9, Page 1 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Ernest R. Hughes, Jr. and Verma Sue Hughes, husband and wife, as trustors to SIERRA PACIFIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION, as trustee, for the benefit and security of GUARANTEE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TULARE, a California corporation, now known as MIDSTATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California corporation, the named beneficiary, dated August 25, 1964, and recorded September 10, 1964, in Book 2536, Page 10, Official Records of Tulare County, California.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded December 10, 1965, in Book 2625, Page 208, Official Records of the mentioned County.

Dated: March 10, 1966.

(SEAL)
SIERRA PACIFIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION

By D. C. Dafina
By Leona F. Koronwinder

WILLIAM C. HAHSEY
225 North M Street
Post Office Box 1096
Tulare, California
Telephone: 686-8633
Attorney for Trustee mr17.24.31

BENDOSKI IS BROWN'S CO-CHAIRMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 17 —

Donald L. Bendoski, Porterville business man, and John Hyland, Visalia attorney, have been appointed Tulare county co-chair-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 1 of the County of Tulare, State of California, that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on March 2, 1966, petitioning said Board to abandon a public road or portion thereof, which is particularly described as follows:

That portion of River Drive and Spring Street lying along the Northeast corner of Lot 1, Tract 43, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map thereof recorded in Volume 19 of Maps, Page 77 Tulare County Records, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly line of said Lot 1 North 30°03' East 19.15 feet of the Southeast corner of said Lot 1; thence, around a curve concave to the Southwest and having a radius of 138.84 feet, 186.99 feet to the Northerly most corner of said Lot 1; thence South 47°07' East, parallel to the center line of Spring Street, 28.99 feet; thence, around a curve, concave to the Southwest and having a radius of 102.50 feet, 138.05 feet; thence South 30°03' west 28.99 feet to the point of beginning.

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the chambers of said Board, in the Court-house in the City of Visalia, California, on April 12, 1966, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

(SEAL)
By CAROL I. SANTOS, Deputy mr17.24

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California, For the County of Tulare

No. 18524

Estate of

GEORGE W. HAIGH, also known as George Haigh, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 18, 1966.

HAROLD HAIGH, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First publication: March 24, 1966

mr24.31,ap7,14,21

men of the Committee to Reelect Governor Brown.

RODEO(Continued From Page 1)
from coast towns.

A western dance will keep things jumping the night of April 2, with music by the Dave Stogner band.

Pre-rodeo activity will be highlighted Saturday night, March 26, when queen of the Springville-Sierra rodeo, and her princesses, will

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be named at a Coronation ball in the Memorial building; Dave Stogner will also play for this dance.

Competing for queen of the rodeo are: Charlene Walker and Chris Kibler, of Springville; Jane Griswold, of Porterville, and Nancy Pomeroy, of Exeter.

The annual Springville-Sierra rodeo is staged by an association composed of the Springville chamber of commerce, the Grange, the Farm Bureau center, the Lions club, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Carlos Gregg is president of the association; Darwin Griswold, vice president; and Don Robinson, secretary.

LUMBER COMPANY

(Continued From Page 1)

along with operation, feature "tomorrow's design".

Lewis states that logging operations for the mill will start after the first of May. He says that timber, during the season, will be logged on the Black Mountain sale, in the U.S. Forest Service's Cougar camp area, and in Mt. Whitney company timber south and east of the reservation.

It is estimated that initially the new kilns will dry about one-half of the mill production; boiler capacity provides for two additional kiln tunnels in the future.



CONCHAS FOR saddles of those hard-riding frontiersmen who travel with the Jackass

Mail, Saturday, are now on sale at the Porterville chamber of commerce for one buck, and will probably be available during the Mail run; lettering is in pure gold, according to Carroll Simmons, wagon master, left; and Robert C. Natzke, Col. Ret., CSA, commander of the 1st Tule River Cannon Battery that will provide military protection for the Mail.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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Time Certificates

Starting today, your personal savings can receive the security of the world's largest bank—yet earn the premium interest rate of 5%. How? Simply by investing in new Bank of America *Time Certificates*. Under the provisions of this new deposit plan, a 5% interest rate will be paid on amounts of \$5,000 and over, held for a period of six months. To take advantage of this special opportunity, see your nearest Bank of America branch.